July 30, 1992

Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Sut CHRONICLE

Volume 7 No. 18

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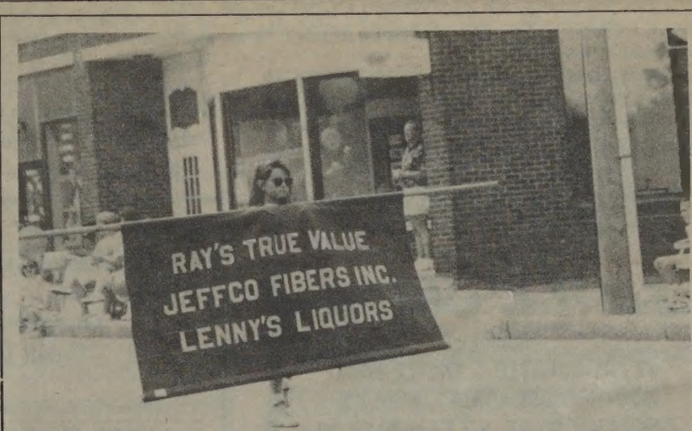
The Annual 4th of July Celebration with the attendant festivities have become for area residents, a time to get together for a variety of community activities. We at the Chronicle have taken great pride in being the only newspaper to "chronicle" the events in pictures, so that, from year to year, we can turn back to yellowed pages and see what we and times were like in the "Good Old Days." It is for these reasons, namely the enjoyment we get in reliving happy events just passed, and the opportunity to recollect these same events years later, that we are pleased to present this pictorial issue. Look carefully for friends and neighbors in these pictures, and look again, because you might just be the subject of one of these shots.

At this time, we'd like to acknowledge OUR ADVERTISERS who make it possible for us to bring you this pictorial and all the year's stories, pictures, and events. The next time you require a service or product, remember the advertisers on these pages and in future issues. They are committed to your community and show that commitment by enabling us "To Inform, To Report, To Promote."

Selectmen Roland Lachance and Gerald Bleau

District #8 Ladies Auxiliary Color guard

Springfield Kiltie Band, winners of best band award.



Entry from "Why Me, Inc."

THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE
117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527
Tel: 865-1645

PUBLISHER Alexander G. Belisle
EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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Another Point of View

One of them must have a comprehensive plan (Part II)

By Lawrence Moore

Last week some of the reasons stalling recovery from the current Depression were discussed. To repeat: the world economy is in distress, and the United States will not lead it to health unless heroic measures are planned and executed. "But," you say, "we've always come out of it before, why not this time?" This time it's unique, more severe, more pervasive and unresponsive to the usual forces. While former declines, at this point in their cycle, have begun to climb, this one is still falling.

Another example of the risk of LBO's (Leveraged Buy Outs)) is the current financial difficulty of Northwest Airlines, until the buy-out one of the best run and most profitable U.S. carriers. Today NWA cannot make its debt payments and cannot raise enough capital to remain competitive. Its owners, the buy-out artists, in recent weeks laid off 110 pilots, 250 managers, and 250 reservation clerks. In addition, they are planning to squeeze $100,000,000 in savings out of the company by September 1. Northwest Airlines will probably go the way of Continental, Eastern, TWA, PanAm and the others. But, the buy-out group have recovered their original $40 million investment, and are guaranteed $10 million a year in management fees. Jobs and income, and a strong airline, are irrevocably gone.

The Savings and Loan fiasco continues. The largest yet, HomeFedBank of San Diego, has just been taken over by the Resolution Trust Company, with your money. Mismanagement resulted in losses of over a **Billion Dollars** in 1990-1991. In spite of the hundreds of billions already spent, the RTC needs another $42 billion to clean up HomeFed, with no benefit to the economy. The health of the banking and insurance industries are being questioned. Bank insurer FDIC already has $30 billion of taxpayer money to cover failures, but lawmakers and economists say another $53 billion will be needed. Although Best, the insurance company rater, gives high marks to many of the larger companies, an independent rater, in its list of the 10 strongest companies, includes only one you might recognize, UNUM of Maine. No Aetna, Liberty, New England, John Hancock or State Mutual made the list. Will more bailout (unproductive) money be needed, paid for by the taxpayers?

The vast pension system we think we have is being questioned. There has been a trend to shift pension responsibility from employers to employees. Very few new company pension plans have been started in the last few years. The self-directed plans are not generally run as responsibly as large company plans, and are not as difficult to invade. Half of Americans working today are not covered by a pension plan. Many of the large plans, public (teachers, government workers etc.) and private have questionable investments and risky assets. How will we deal with millions of uncovered retirees?

While no less a person than the Editor of the *Wall Street Journal* says of the Federal Deficit: "Don't worry, be happy!," most economists are scared to the bone about it. The number is so large it is not possible for the average layman to visualize. It is a debt, and it must be repaid by someone, some day, somehow. The consequences of continuing to ignore it are too horrible to consider. The large private sector debt, corporate and individual, in the opinion of the most influential Wall Street economist, Henry Kaufman, "will not allow a rapid economic re-acceleration. The debt overload limits the private sector."

A survey of 42 economists by the *Wall Street Journal* reports they expect, in the next few months, new signs of economic weakness, sluggish growth, and a continued perception of recession among the public.

In spite of his promises, Bush raised taxes. In spite of his promises, domestic spending rose faster than in any presidency since Kennedy, and in spite of his promises, regulation increased. Unemployment is at its highest in 8 years.

As dismal as is the prospect outlined above, we have merely skimmed the surface of the deep sea of problems the world faces: turmoil in developing nations, economic problems of formerly Communist regimes, the environment, hunger, AIDS...the list goes on ad nauseam.

The outlook for the near term is bleak. Although few in a position to "do something" have the courage to publicly express their concern, the longer term outlook is even worse. Whatever we hear or see does not indicate an inclination, desire or ability either to face up to the future, or to offer a battle plan to conquer the negative forces at work. In the coming race for the Presidency, if we are to have a viable future, one of the candidates must have a comprehensive plan.

On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

You don't have to go any further than your own backyard to find interesting and fun places to visit this summer. Using the travel guide books for New England from the Millbury Public Library, you'll find plenty of places to go and things to do.

While everybody heads for the Cape this summer, why don't you head west for Western Massachusetts' Berkshires. There's plenty to do. You can visit the Berkshire Garden Center in Stockbridge and the Pleasant Valley Wildlife Sanctuary in Lenox, or hike the famous Mohawk Trail. Don't ride through the area without a stop at any one of the 16 major waterfalls or to fish for trout at the Housatonic at Ashley Falls. You can even visit the hatchery at Hartsville where the salmon that stock the Connecticut River are raised.

While in Western Massachusetts, tour the historic village of Deerfield. Take time to visit the vibrant town of Northampton with its unique restaurants, shops and theaters. In addition to Northampton, also known as "Cambridge West," parents and their college bound children might enjoy a look see at the many colleges and college towns in the area.

History, the arts, sports, and more, all combine to make Western Massachusetts an interesting, invigorating place. There is the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge for a piece of Americana depicted by one of this century's finest illustrators and artists, Norman Rockwell. For musical tastes that run from blues to classical, take in concert presentations offered at any one of the many concert halls such as the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton or the Berkshire Performing Arts Center and Tanglewood in Lenox. Don't miss the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Becket, too. Finally, for some of you basketball fans, visit Springfield's Basketball Hall of Fame complete with a locker room filled with the uniforms and sneakers from such greats as Bill Russell, Bob Cousy and John Havlicek.

If you're looking for a trip so that you can "get physical," but don't want to travel too far, try doing whitewater rafting over rapids found in New York and Vermont just beyond the Massachusetts state lines. In southern Vermont, northwest of Brattleboro, raft the ten mile section of Jamaica Gorge. In the southern Adirondack Mountains, try the three and a half mile stretch of the Great Sacandaga. Don't worry about rafts, both areas are serviced by white river rafting outfitters.

Turn to LIBRARY on Page 11

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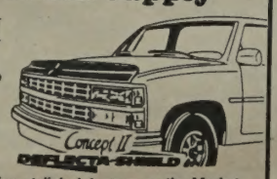

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Vernon Hill Post 435 American Legion entry.

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The Leo Club Float.

And, of course, those of you who watched the parade!

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Juniper Hill Equestrian Team, winners of the Best Equestrian Unit.

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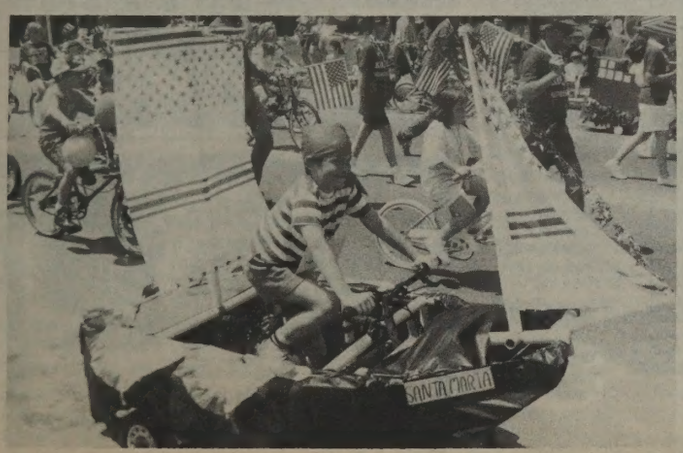
Photos on this page show the contestants in the bicycle and doll carriage parade.



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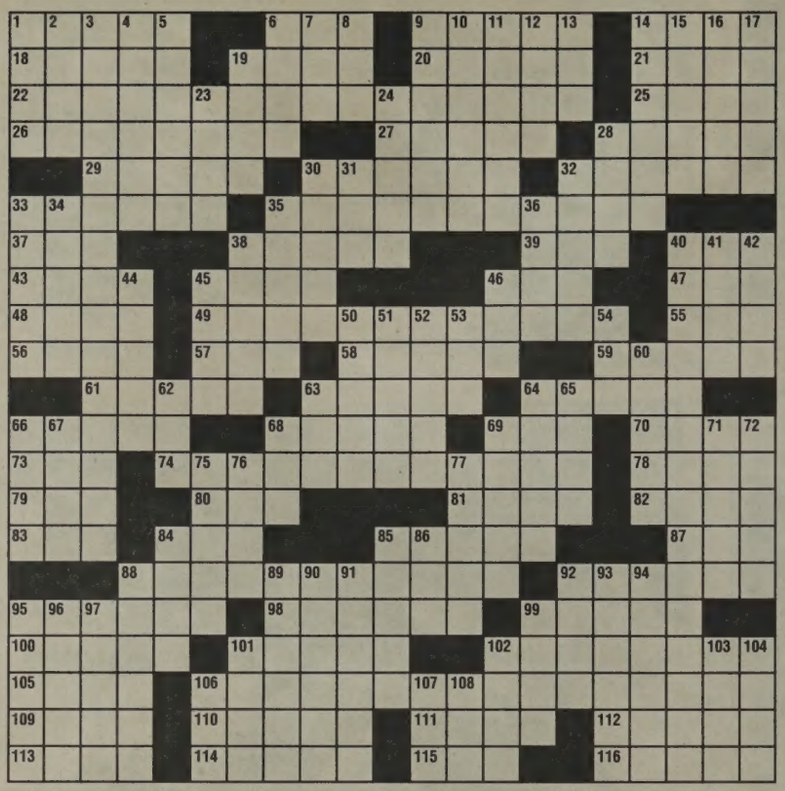
Sunday Crossword



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By Nancy Scandrett Ross

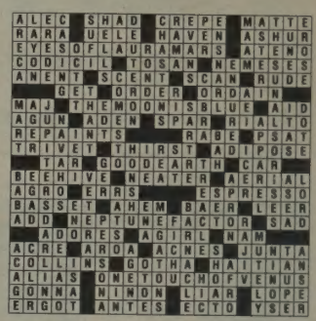
ACROSS

1 Carpathian mountain group
6 Winter wear
9 Malevolent forces
14 Yank opponents: 1862
18 Site of Cardinal Wolsey's mansion
19 Sky bear
20 Climbing ferns
21 Mine entrance
22 Aeschylus domestic trilogy
25 Small contribution
26 Cooked again
27 Ballet painter
28 Lehmann or Lenya
29 Desert islands?
30 Visigothic king
32 Decrease
33 Woos
35 John Belushi domestic film
37 Reply: Abbr.
38 Attractive girl, informally
39 Compete
40 Part of HRH
43 Sky pastries?
45 Jason's ship
46 Student transport
47 Medium's medium, for short
48 Cheer
49 "The Paper Chase" domestic?
55 Saloon staple
56 Dope
57 Busy insect
58 Acrylic fiber
59 Like little pitchers
61 Watered silk
63 Obeys a sentry
64 Kind of beer
66 Salomé had seven
68 Passion
69 As well
70 Baseball stats.
73 Stray
74 Domestic chirper
78 Architectural border
79 Squeal
80 AMA members
81 Pretentions
82 "The Bad —": 1956 film
83 Timber tree
84 Rachel Carson subject
85 Jewelry items
87 Popular thirst quencher
88 Ibsen domestic opus
92 Commuter car
95 Refuse collector
98 Verdi heroine
99 British prime minister: 1970-74
100 Streamlined
101 Agnew
102 Indeed!
105 Toe troubler
106 "Les Misérables" domestic number
109 Like peas in —
110 Wintry precipitation
111 Barn adjunct
112 Lohengrin's bride et al.
113 Cobs' mates
114 Artist's surface
115 Flow's partner
116 Oracles

DOWN

1 Four: Comb. form
2 Court personality
3 Edith Wharton domestic novel
4 Try anew
5 Stage — (facetious tribute)
6 Flintstone principal
7 G.I. entertainer
8 Flyers' org.
9 "— Murderer": Ngaio Marsh mystery
10 Detective Tibbs
11 "— you the superman": Nietzsche
12 Costello namesakes
13 Draft org.
14 Branched
15 Reviews copy
16 Please, in Potsdam
17 Dutch genre painter
19 Takes advantage of
23 Western Indians
24 "There Is Nothing Like — "
28 — majesté
30 Composer Dvorak
31 C minus XLVIII
32 Miller's daughter
33 Blue Grotto island
34 Shallot's cousin
35 Anything whatever
36 Egg
38 Hag
40 Captain Shotover's domicile
41 Innisfree, for one
42 Raced
44 Barfly's perch
45 Not fully closed
46 Matlock of TV
50 '56 Wimbledon champion and family
51 Lowest of four decks
52 Extreme
53 Morse signal
54 Education org.
60 Curly coifs
62 "Somewhat" suffix
63 Otto's dom.
64 Ways out
65 Tiers
66 Miles or Zorina
67 Periods
68 Dolt
69 Low level literature
71 — France
72 Passover feast
75 Keats title opening
76 Caspian feeder
77 Former first lady in Moscow
84 Minn. neighbor
85 Hue
86 "C'est a —"
88 Modifies
89 Terminates
90 Clobbers
91 "From — Eternity"
92 Parched
93 Prepares potatoes
94 "Lord Jim" actor
95 Tin Pan Alley org.
96 Incline
97 Shore stalker
99 Jolly elf sounds
101 Shoppers' magnet
102 Work unit: Abbr.
103 Terrible Ivan
104 Pianist Myra
106 Food additive: Abbr.
107 Full of: Suffix
108 Prevaricate

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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LIBRARY from Page 2

If you like to bicycle, there are some easy going rides in the Amherst-Northampton area including the Northampton trail to Look Park. For a more challenging ride, start out from Willimastown for the 16 mile route up and over Mount Greylock. Two riverside rides along the Connecticut River peddle the 18 mile Sunderland-Deerfield loop or the longer 44-mile Sunderland-South Hadley Loop.

These are just a few suggestions for things to do and see in Western Massachusetts. You'll find more ideas for great day trips in New England by browsing the travel guide books found in the library's nonfiction collection. Feel free to ask for help, or browse the 917.4 section of the nonfiction stacks.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone 865-1181.

Movie Shorts at Library

MILLBURY - On Wednesday, August 12, starting at 6:00 p.m., the Millbury Public Library's Family Films series will present three movie shorts: "Mouse & the Motorcycle;" "Ralph S. Mouse," and "Harry the Dirty Dog."

Also, on Wednesday, August 12, at 1:30 p.m., the library will wrap up its summer programs with the special Spotlight on Sports presentation. Join Diane Ramsay for stories, jokes, games, and poetry about your favorite teams and the games they plan.

Call the library at 865-1181 for information and to register for these and many other great summer programs.

Officers Elected

MILLBURY - On June 5, the Millbury Lions Club held its annual installation of Officers Banquet at the Dudley Gendron Post. The Officers for the year July 1, 1992 through July 1, 1993 are as follows: President, William Mayotte, Sr.; Immediate Past President, Wilfred J. Morin; Secretary, Philippe Gibeault; Treasurer, Robert Bernier; 1st Vice President, Dennis Leonard; 2nd Vice President, John Spain; 3rd Vice President, Robert Wassell; Tail Twister, George Kane; Lion Tamer, Harry Swenson; Board of Directors 1 year, Len Horton; Board of Directors 2 years, Dr. William Spang, Board of Directors 3 years, Joseph Coggans; Membership, William Kane Sr.

President Will Morin presented awards to members who gave many hours of their time "so others may better enjoy a quality of life that may have passed them by." Those receiving awards included the following: Lion of the Year (the highest award to a Lion on a Club level) to John Spain; Joseph J. Camarda Award (highest award to a Lion on a District Level in Central Mass.) to Dennis Leonard; Melvin Jones Fellowship (highest award to a Lion on a National and International level) to William Kane Sr.

'Milo and Otis'

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library's Family Films series will present Milo & Otis at the library on Tuesday, August 4, starting at 6:00 p.m.

If you missed the library's Baseball Card Swap I, or not, join the fun of baseball Card Swap II on Tuesday, August 4, at 1:30 p.m. Call the library at 865-1181 for information and to register for these and many other great summer programs.

MASSPIRG Launches Recycling Campaign In Sutton

SUTTON - For the next few weeks, citizen outreach workers from the environmental group MASSPIRG will be hitting the streets of Sutton to deliver a message: support the recycling initiative proposed for the November 1992 ballot and get recycling going in Massachusetts.

"By now, most residents in Massachusetts are aware of the trash crisis," said campaign director Kiki Dunton. "Fortunately, many cities and towns are responding to landfill closings and escalating incinerator costs by starting recycling programs. Although this is an encouraging first step, it is not a complete solution to the solid waste crisis."

At each door, campaign workers will take time to explain why MASSPIRG is working to pass the recycling initiative. "The Recycling Initiative will help solve our solid waste crisis in two ways. First, it will help reduce the amount of trash created by requiring that packaging used in Massachusetts be either reduced, reusable, recycled, or made of recycled or recyclable materials. Secondly, unpredictable markets for recyclable material hinder the success of recycling. The Recycling Initiative will create a demand for recycled materials," continued Dunton.

MASSPIRG, THE Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, is a statewide citizens' advocacy group. If you would like more information or to volunteer with the campaign, call (414) 256-6434.

Recent Graduate

WESTFIELD - Jeffrey P. Roberts of Millbury received a degree in Criminal Justice at Westfield State College's commencement on May 24. His minor was Psychology. He was on the football team during his freshmen sophomore years. He is a graduate of Millbury Memorial High School. Jeffrey is the son of Gloria and Paul Schimke of 2 Elm Court, Millbury.

'When Your Income Drops' a free publication

WALPOLE - The University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension system is offering a free publication that provides advice and help to people experiencing a drop in income due to layoffs or other circumstances.

The publication, "When Your Income Drops," focuses on ways Massachusetts residents can lessen the hardship on themselves and their families. This easy-to-read booklet provides practical information about the steps that can be taken to cope with financial problems. The topics include:

- taking stock of the family's resources
- taking stock of community resources
- setting priorities for spending
- planning to pay creditors
- keeping a roof overhead
- keeping medical insurance
- controlling stress
- applying survival skills

To obtain a free copy of "When Your Income Drops," send a postcard request to the Cooperative Extension Bulletin Center, Cottage "A", Thatcher Way, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003-0099. Be sure to include your name and address.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Summertime, vacation time; a time to get away from the regular routines of life and rest and relax in preparation for what God has called us to do. This is being written in anticipation of time to be spent at a summer cottage God has provided for us in Northern Maine. It is the only one on that side of West Lake, and we take a boat across to get to it. As we approach the beach on our first trip across, we turn off the motor and just listen to the quiet.

God's timetable called for six days of work and one day of rest and six years of working the land and then letting the land rest on the seventh year. The day of Pentecost came 50 days after the Passover, called the Feast of Harvest when the fruits of the land were to be enjoyed and celebrated. The Year of Jubilee was the 50th year when all debts were settled. These both were seven times seven plus one. Sunday or the Lord's Day, is celebrated by most Christians as the day of resurrection or the first day of a new week.

God Himself rested on the seventh day of His creative works. Jesus said to His disciples one time that they should come aside and rest awhile. It didn't work out for them as a crowd called for more of their ministry. Neither does our vacation time always work out the way we want it to, but we have to try.

God bless you all as you rest awhile, and may we all come back with a new enthusiasm to do the work God has called us to do. Amen.

Lackey Pond Becomes State wetland resource

UXBRIDGE - The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife has received title to Lackey Pond from White Consolidated Industries. Conveyance of the deed completes a four year effort to insure the protection of this area located at the junction of the towns of Uxbridge, Douglas, Sutton and Northbridge.

Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) credited local sportsmen led by Ralph True, Sr. of Uxbridge with bringing the project to his attention. Moore, in turn contacted state Fisheries and Wildlife officials.

Lackey Pond, an approximately 150 acre impoundment of the Mumford River, has abundant and varied growth of aquatic and emergent vegetation and its shallow and nutrient rich waters provide extensive fish and wildlife habitat. Although the north and northwesterly portion of Lackey pond has experienced limited development, the remainder is essentially undeveloped with a large block of open space lying easterly of the acquisition.

The high value of Lackey Pond as waterfowl habitat has been documented by several Division banding efforts. In addition, heron, songbirds, and shorebirds are abundant at the site. Mink, otter and muskrats are abundant in the area, as are various species of wildlife in the adjacent uplands.

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Rev. Richard A. Fortin, Pastor. Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, U.C.C, MILLBURY: Rev. Jane Haley, 865-9737; Sundays: Worship at 10:00 a.m., Sunday School from 10-11:15 a.m. MEETINGS: Diaconate, first Thursday; Executive Board, Second Monday; choir practice, every Wednesday. Please inquire about our Women's Fellowship and Adult Fellowship.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. J. Clifford Davis, Jr., Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. - Church School, Worship and Childcare; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ), MILLBURY: Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville, Rev. George Warren: Holy Communion, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.; Church School: Pre-School to Grade 8.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Elsie Wilson, organist. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room, Nursery, Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. 5-7 p.m. every other Sunday; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Adult P.F. 7-9 p.m. every other Sunday. PROGRAMS: 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon; Confirmation (grade 9) begins in October & joins first Sunday in May; Monthly Public Suppers - 1st Saturdays, 5 & 6:15 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons - 3rd Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m. April-November. Church School stops after June 14, Children's Day)

HOSANNA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Rev. Cliff Larson, 865-7414: meeting in the former Center School, corner of Elm and Waters Street, Millbury. Non-denominational, Spirit led services. SUNDAY: coffee and donuts at 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. (Sunday School for ages 3-12 during Sunday morning message); Revival Service at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Bible Study. Nursery provided for all services.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON, Rev. Sandra Hartman - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620; Ronald E. Jackson, Pastor. Sunday Morning Service 9:00 a.m. Communion on First Sunday of the month and on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

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